Another Chapter on the Political Intrigues of the Day.

Queer Bevelopements Relative to the Mission to France.

RESULT OF THE MARYLAND ELECTION.

EFFECT OF GEN. CUSHING'S TORPEDO AMONG THE MASSACHUSETTS POLITICIANS, &c., &c., &c.

From Washington City.

MOZE ABOUT THE PRENCH MISSION—CURIOUS REVE-LATIONS COMING—CONGRESSIONAL REPORTS—THE CLERKSHIP OF THE HOUSE—THE WAY MARCY GOT THE STATE DEPARTMENT, ETC.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1853. I will begin to give you, in a day or two, all the curious revelations in reference to the French mission, as con-nected with your name. It is a very funny affair from beginning to end. It seems that during the whole time were absent in Europe, a number of your damned good natured friends, among all sorts of people, were con tigually talking of your services in the election of the President-what you deserved, and what you did not want. They proposed all sorts of missions and memorials for your honor—the French mission, the English mission, the Austrian mission, and even the Chinere mission, besides services of plate, pairs of new boots, and pantaloons without patches, to any amount. Every one who wanted to introduce his own claim for office commenced by praising you prodigiously to the President, before he organized his Cabinet, and to his Cabinet after it was organized; but as soon as one of these friends of jours had reached the topic of his own aspirations for office, he always forgot you, and never thought of you a mo ment afterwards. In fact, your name and pra-tensions were appropriated by every office seeker in Washington and it is a solema truth that there is actually on the files of the Department, a letter written by some person in New York, whom I shall endeavor to discover, presenting your claims for the French mission, provided his own prior claims were not thought of sufficleat importance to receive supreme attention. I shall call at the White House and at the Department and see if I can find out these secrets; but the Department, I understand, have already refused to give the particulars, o a copy of this letter, to persons who have been on the ground before me. Be prepared, therefore, for some cuious revelations in reference to the French mission in connection with your name.

I say that Blair and Reeves intend to revive the Globe

immediately on the re-assembling of Congress, and that they will give daily current reports of both houses of Congress, on an improved principle, resembling in some de-1842. The Globe will also endeavor to organize a new party, on a new platform, carrying out those principles equilibrium in the constitution which were only com menced in the famous compromise measures of 1850s when Calhonn, Clay and Webster, the three departed teamen, concurred. There will be a stong opposition between the interests of the Globe and the interests of the Union for the organship of the Cabinet or the ad ministration. But as the Cabinet is already split, Cushing heading one interest and Guthrie and Marcy the other, we expect to see a terrible internal war break out among the organs at Washington. The other two organs -the Sentinel on one side, and the Star on the other-are not of much account. But is it not curious to observe that already the administration has nearly four newspaper organs at Washington, all starting from separate interests, and going off in separate directions They will all be fighting to-gether in less than a month. The spoils arising from the printing of Congress produced these competitors and

these intestine wars.

The Marcy and Van Buren portion of the Cabinet will endayour to hold on their position in order to have their fingers—if not their whole hand in the surplus treasury, as they had during the Presidency of Van Buren. Guthrie, the Secretary, is taking great credit for paying off, in anticipation of its becoming due, a large pertion of the debt held in Europe. The profits made out of this depleting operation by the cabinet bankers in Washington and elsewhere are astonishing. Rothschilds and Rothschilds' agents will probably make, before the four years are over, a million or two out of the treasury of the United States, thus liquidating all the advances which little Belmont made during the contest in 1852, of which there was so much talk last summer. The great bugbears of the spoils portion of the Cabinet are George Law, Cornelius Vanderbilt make on these matters another day.

Forcey, of Pennsy vania, is the principal man up for the Clerk of the House of Representatives. It is general ly supposed he will receive the post again, as he is hand and glove with the Cushing portion of the Cabinet, and a member of the old ravived Corporal's Guard, so famous in the days of Captain Tyler. Formey you ought to support notwithstanding his occupying so long the position of Man Friday to Edwin Forrest in the Forrest case. Forney actually supported you for the foreign mission last sumner, in conjunction with Sanders, and a variety of other curious chaps, who always, however, brought in their own claims as an appendix to the discussion of your

But the most amusing thing of all is the fact which I am now going to disclose to you of this character. I have the best reason for believing that Marcy, who was the author of a ridiculous article about General Scott's military career in the Hanaup during the canvass of 1852. absolutely got his appointment to the office of Secretary of State through the influence of the HERALD. His agents at New Hampshire, when they reached Concord, reported that they had purchased the BERAID, and the whole concern, for a large sum of money, to support Gen. Pierce's election. And Gen. Pierce actually believed that the leading spoils politician of New York had paid a large sum of money to the Hugan, as intimated by the whig papers of that day. But that is not all. I have reason to believe that a variety of other persons who sojourned for a time at Concord all intimated to Gen. Pierce that each of them had des purchased the HERALD, and, of course, had controling influence in that establishment; and some of them even went so far as to say that they had bought out Bennett, and sent him to Europe, and that he would never return. The intrigues of Marcy, however, in the matter, I shall expose in a short time, as, also those of For-mey, of Sanders, and of a whole lot of politicians of the city of New York. They will all come in their due course. Poor Gen. Pierce has been most awfully humbugged from the very commencement of the canvass, after he was nominated, up to the present cay. Whether he will be able ever to see the clear sun of truth, and get out of the fog he has been enveloped in, depends on the state of the atmosphere hereafter, and the course of the winds and currents, as philosophized upon by Maury in the recent

THE FALL OF PERIN-APPROPRIATION FOR THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS, ETC. FROM THE RECULAR NEWSPAPER AGENT.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 3, 1853. Letters received here speak confidently of the fall of

Pekin.

The Star says that Congress will be asked to appropriate from three to five millions of dollars for public buildings at Washington.

Mr. Cooley's attack on the President is universally condemand in this quarter. The Sentinet will be out with an article to-morrow, disavowing its sentiments on behalf of the national democrats, and severely censuring

The Virginia State Fair.

Baltimona, Nov. 3, 1853. General Scott and ex-President Tyler were at the fair at Richmond. Va., to day. The latter delivers the valedic-tery address to morrow.

DEATH OF PROF. BUTLER—ARREST OF HIS ANTAGO-NIST—LECTURES OF LUCY STONE. LOUSVILLE, Nov. 3, 1853.

Prof. Butler, who was shot yesterday by Mathew Ward, died last night. Judge Jones, refused to accept heil for Ward's appearance, and remanded him to jail. The younger brother of Ward has been arrested, charged with being an accomplice.

Lucy Stone lectured here last night to a crowded souse, and lectures again to-night.

From New Brunswick-Steamboat Disaster. Bosron, Nov. 3, 1853. stoamer St. John, while on her way to Frederickton, on the Sth nit, ran fonl of a snag, which caused her to make water so fast that she was run ashore to prevent her from staking. She had a large earge on board. Maryland Blootion.

ing of the votes proceed very slowly, and the returns of the city are not more than half in. Lignon, (dem.) for Governor, will have over 3,000 ma-jority in the city, but the balance of the State ticket will

not be so large.

In the Third district, Vansant, (dem.) beats Preston In the Third district, Vansant, (cem.) beats restor 599, for Congress—with the county to hear from. In the Fourth district partial returns give May, (demo' crat), for Congress, 432 majority, and he is probably elect-ed by a small majority. In Frederick district, Hamilton, (democrat), for Congress

is elected.

The Maine Law Assembly ticket is elected by a large majority.

The vote for other officers is badly cut up.
Harford county has elected the whig ticket, by from
50 to 100 majority.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3-9 P. M. The election is generally conceded to the democrats.

The democratic State ticket is elected, but the whigs have undoubtedly carried both branches of the Legislature thus securing the State Treasurer and United States Sens

tor. The whigs gain four Senators and ten delegates. The Congress men elect are:

John K. Franklin, whig.
Jacob Sharer, dem.
Joshua Vansant, dem.

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In Baltimore city the whole Maine law ticket is elected.

Massachusetts Politics. EFFECTS OF GENERAL CUSHING'S LETTER UPON HIS

FORMER FREE SOIL COADJUTORS, ETC.
BOSTON, Nov. 3, 1863.
The Free Soil and Democratic Convention of Worcester county met at Worcester to-day; and some curiosity was felt as to the influence of the Cushing letter on the demorais. A despatch from Worcester says that "a coalition crais. A despatch from Worcester says that "a coalition was formed with entire unanimity and great enthusiasm. The following ticket was nominated:—Isaac Pavis, J. W. Mankur, Elisha Murdock, Aurin Bugbee and Joseph Whitman. The democrate passed a resolution spuring all dictation, from whatever quarter it may come."

The country papers throughout the State are commenting on Cushing's letter.

The lynn Bug Nade, a free sell democratic paper, says that "it the letter is genuine, Mr. Cushing is a traitor to Massachusetts democracy, and will receive a traitor's reward."

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The National Democrat, the organ of the auti-coalition democrats of the State, charges Mr. Cushing with appointing all the coalition democrats who lost office by the whig victory last fall, to national offices. It says—the ink is hardly dry upon the commission of Fisher Hildreth, a man who aided to the utmost the election of Charles Summer, when this letter is written, in the hope that it would undo the mischief in New York." The article is headed "Duplicity of Caleb Cushing."

Mayor of Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 3, 1853.

Mr. Hutchinson has been elected Mayor of this city by

462 majority.

Rhode Island General Assembly. RAILPOADS AND STEAMBOATS MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR LOSS OF LIFE, ETC.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 3, 1863.
The General Assembly adjourned at Kingston, after a session of two days and a half. An act was passed making railroad and steamboat companies responsible in damages for loss of life by carelessness. The amount of damage was not limited. This, and the act calling to gether the constitutional convention, were the only pub-lic acts passed.

From the South.

THE SOUTHERN MAIL SERVICE, ETC. Baltimors, Nov. 3, 1863.
Postmaster General Campbell has directed double mail service between Mobile and Montgomery, to insure the regular delivery of the New Orleans mails.

The Maryland coal trade of last week amounted to 12,000 tons.

Thomas Wallace has been convicted at Camberland of murdering his mother.

Madame Sontag.

Richmon, Va., Nov. 3, 1853.

A ploughing match has taken place here for a prize of one hundred dollars, given by Madame Sontag. An immense crowd attended, and Madame S. was loudly cheered.

Markets.

ALBANY, Nov. 3, 1853.

The receipts of the past two days have been as annexed.—Flour, 8,000 bbls.; wheat, 19,000 bushels; corn, none; cats, 13,000 bushels; barley, 5,500 bushels. Flour is steady, but inactive. Wheat and corn are dull. Barley—10,000 bushels sold, at 77c. a 78/5c. for two rowed, Oats steady, at 46/5c.

BUSPAIO, Nov. 3, 1853.

BUFFALO, Nov. 3, 1853. BUFFALO, Nov. 3, 1850.

The following have been the receipts during the past twenty four hours:—Flour, 8,500 bbls.; corn, 13,000 bushels. The market for flour is firm, owing to light receipts, and the demand is active, at better rates. 4,000 bbls. sold at 35,94 a 36,12 for Ohio and Michigan. Wheat and the demand is active, at damaning rices. Sales of soid at 35 94 a 36 12 for Ohio and Michigan. Wheat scar ce and in good demand, at advancing prices. Sales of Ohio at 128 %c., 121c. for Wabash, and 116c. a 120c. for Upper Lake. Corn not so active, but without change to notice. Sales 5,000 bushels, at 61%c. for mixed Western. Oats in demand and steady at 36c. Ohio whiskey, 29c. a 26%c. Freights—Flour, 73c.; wheat, 20c.; corn, 16c.

LETTER FROM AN OFFICER OF THE U. S. STEAMER
[From the WESDINGTON Sentinel, Nov. 3.]
We are under great obligations for the privilege of pub-From the wishington Sentinel, Nov. 5.]
We are under great obligations for the privilege of publishing the following extracts from a letter written by a prominent and distinguished officer of the United States navy, to his estimable wife, resident in this city. The extracts contain matter of interest, and cannot fail to arrest the attention of our readers, although not intended for publication, and written with the freedom and minuteness which always distinguish such correspondence; they will, therefore, be perused with more avidity than if prepared nurroscely for the press.

"Tis distance lends enchantment to the view." Here we are in the harbor of Jeddo, after running over nearly thirty thousand miles of various seas and of various climes—here at anchors, four miles higher up the bay the anaevers of anchors had bearing a Christian flag. When the season were an anchors and the season of the development of the common dearins, or gentlemen with two swords, neat and well dressed, came swarming off with determination fell to come on board, demand the names, the nation and the intentions of the four craft thus coming boddy in, in joy and calm. They were met with a wave of the hand, and—well of the come of the four craft thus coming boddy in, in joy and calm. They were met with a wave of the hand, and—well of the common of t

rip himself up, (the Harl-Kasi) was evident in his face—yet the Commodore persisted in this point, and we sent him off to give notice to higher powers that such was the fact.

In the afternoon he sgain came, and the commodore at last agreed to deliver the originals, and land at the place fixed upen.

Thurspay, July 14.—Early in the morning we dropped our steamers down and near in as possible. The bay is entirely circular, with two small forts on each point of the entrance. We went off in our boats, (in all,) officers, landsmen and marines, 428 strong, armed to the teeth, each man carrying with him the lives of five Japanese. It was a beautiful sight as we pulled in. We were in sight of a hundred armed Japanese boats, with banners flying, averaging tweaty-five men each; then on the shores ahead were stretched lines of painted cloths, with various mottoes, for a full mile in length—armed men, and cavairy and artillery in front, and human figures thick in the rear. On advanced our boats, and our little band landed, drew up in line and formed in all, on shore, 2500 m en, leaving eightysin the boats.

The Commodore and staff them landing, we formed a close line, and, to the tune of "Hail Columbia," with the American flag proudly waving over us, we marched up to the council house. There we halted, our little band drew up, and thus, with twenty feet between us, face to face, stood the sons of America and the troops of Japan. We went into the council house, where sat the commissioner, with his coadjuter, Prince of Iwami. Proudly we walked in, and bowed in our way, which was returned by the commissioner rising and bowing. We were then seated thus we delivered the credentials; and, after a few words, we witnerer, formed our line, and, to the tunes of "Hail Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle," retired to our boats. We were accompanied off by Tezemon and other mandarins, and got under way, and stood up the bay. We went within eight miles of Jeddo, carrying pleasy of water, but could see authing of the ety.

questions, and amongst others diplomatizing about the propriety of surveying the harbor, &c., for in the morning the boats well armed, with the Mississippi to guard them, had preceded her up the bay, sounding, and had advanced ten miles nearer to Jeddo, inding plenty of water, and a fine, large, capacious magnificent harbor; when it has always been supposed that Uraga was about

THE ALLEGED FORGERY OF A DRAFT OR \$6,000-VESTIGATION CONTINUED—DOUSTPUL IF CHARGE OF PORGERY CAN BE SUSTAINED.

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Before Justice Stuart.

The complaint of forging a draft on the Hamilton Pxehange Bank for \$5,000, pending against Daniel W. Van Aernam and John W. Abell was centinued yesterday.

Messra F. C. Blissand Clinton appeared for the defence of Mr. Abell, and Messra Coohrans, Nelson and Mesch, for Van Aernam.

On the part of the defendants, the counsel intend to claim the want of jurisdiction on the part of the course in this State.

In the first place, they assert that no charge of forgery can be sustained, as the name signed to the draft is the genuine signature of John W. Abell.

Secondly, that if the offence is anything at all, it is a false pretence, in representing John W. Abell to be the cashier, when in fact he was not, thereby making the draft a false token.

Thirdly, that if any false pretence was made, it was in Canada and not in this State: and as a false protence does not come within the extradition treaty between England and American no offence can be recognized by the American laws in the matter. The whole affair appears to be oue of those nice kind of financial operations, in which the Canadian banker has purchased his experience rather dearly.

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James Leonard, captain of the Second ward police, sworn, said—I was present in the office of the Chief of Police when Daniel W. Van Aernam was brought in; I also saw John W. Abell; I was standing in the office, and saw Van Aernam passed into the office, and Mr. Abell, I think, was waking behind; Mr. Abell came up to me and shook hands with me, and said, "That'a singular;" I replied "What?" he said, "That'a singular;" I replied "What?" he said, "That have arrested my friend there;" I asked him what the charge was; Abell replied, "I don't know, for I met his on Mroadway, and he asked me to walk over with him, and said I don't think he (Van Aernam) could be guilty of any crime, as he had known him for some fifteen or sixteen years in Buffalo, and had dealt with him, and had always known him and supposed him to be an honorable man;" I again asked Abell what crime they charged his friend with, he replied, "I believe they charged his friend with, he replied, "I believe they charged his friend with, he replied, "I believe they charged him with forgery, but I cannot think it possible; there must be a mistake;" he then stated that Mr. Van Aernam was a very respectable man, and the son of Gen. Nye, and said, "De you knew Gen. Nye?" I replied, "I do not know Gen. Nye personally, but know such a person by reputation;" Mr. Abell reterated that Mr. Van Aernam was a very respectable man; there must be a mistake; the conversation was then interrupted by Mr. Van Aernam who asked Mr. Abell to go for counsel for him, and mentioned the names of Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Nelson; I am positive he asked for Mr. Nelson.

Cross examined by Mr. Bliss—During the conversation above alluded to with Mr. Abell, Van Aernam was in the other room, and not within hearing; nothing further transpired in my presence, as they all left the office to gether, as I understood, to go before Justice Stuart; I did not hear Mr. Van Aernam say, "There's the smart; I did not hear Mr. Van A

signed the papers."

Mr. Van Aernam objected to having his person searched until he saw his counsel; I am certain Mr. Abell did not say that Van Aernam was the son-in-law of Gen. Nye; I did not pay any particular attention to the convention.

Nye; I did not pay any partition.

Albert M. Titus, sworn, said—I reside in Brantford,
Canada West; I know P. W. Sawin, of Buffalo; I know the
hand writing of Mr. Sawin; (exhibits 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, and
13, being letters written to Van Aernam).

Question by Mr. Edwards—Are those letters in the
hand waiting of Mr. Sawin? Question objected to by Mr.
Cochrane.

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"I have credered these off from all the ships, and with orders only to communicate with this." "" "ex, from all the ships; and if any come around you, send word to the Governor, and he will punish them." Thu was this point, never before yielded, conceded. After a few more shore, taking the beats of with the any of the common hand waiting of Mr. Sawin? Question objected to by Mr. Cochrane.

Justice Stuart—You cannot charge on Mr. Van Aernam any criminal matter that might be contained in the letters of Mr. Sawin, who cannot make Van Aernam accountable for the force of language contained in such letters, unless you show first a conspiracy existing between the parties; but I think there can be no injury done to the defendants by proving that said letters can be shown to be found in the possession of the prisoner.

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Silas K. Stowe, sworn, said—I am the cashier of the Troy City Bank at Troy. N. Y.; I have been cashier of said bank for about twenty years past.

Q. Do you know of the existence of the Hamilton Exchange lank?

Objected to by defence, as not legal mode of proof. Overruled by the Court.

A. I only know from reputation, whether or not, their is such a bank; I have never been there; our bank have never done any business with the Hamilton Exchange lank at any time.

Q. Has your bank received in exchange, or for deposit, or for purposes of collection, any bank notes, funds or other currency, or any evidences of debt whatever, purporting to come from, or to be on account of an institution in this State dominated the Hamilton Exchange Bank?

A. Never, that I know of.

Q. Have there come to your bank any notes, checks, or drafts, purporting to have been made by the Hamilton Exchange Bank, upon your bank for payment?

Objected to by Mr. Cochrane, on the ground that it was quite distinct from any other question.

Justice Stuart—The meaning of the question was to introduce the draft in question.

A. Our bank received about ten days ago such a draft for \$5,000, purporting to be drawn by the Hamilton Exchange Bank.

Q. Do you know a person called John W. Abell, or Daniel W Van Aernam?

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A. No, sir, neither of them; there is no such person as John W. Abell keeps an account in our bank, nor keeps.

A. No. 217, neither of them; the is not precise and position. A bell keeps an account in our bank, nor keeps a deposit.

Q. Has the Hamilton Exchange Bank any funds or credit at your bank, which would authorise the acceptance for payment of draits marked 2 and 3?

A. No, sir, not any, and the precise with right to cross-examine.

Klein Schmeidt, sworn, said—I am bookkeeper for the firm of Eliss & Kellogg, of No. 144 Broadway; I know Jonn W. Abell, the prisoner now here; I know his handwriting. I received a letter from Mr. Abell; exhibits Nos. 2 and 3 were handed to the witness, who, after examining them, replied—I should believe it to be Mr. Abell's writing.

Exhibits Nos. 12, 13 and 14. State in whose handwriting the signatures on the checks are?

A. I believe them to be in the handwriting of Mr. Abell. Justice Stuart—Have you any doubt as to the signatures of Mr. Abell? If you have say so.

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A. I cannot exactly answer this question. I have never seen him write; his name is not in our books; he does not sign any receipts for money; I have seen Mr. Abell since his arrest, and he has told me that he was as is nocent as I was; he said he had signed some business papers for a man whom he believed was one of his best friends, and that he never expected that his name would be used in such a way; that he had known Mr. Van Aernam for a long time, and always considered him to be one of his best friends; is reference to the drafts I asked him about, he said that he did not know anything about them, that he had only signed business papers.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clinton—I cannot be certain about the signatures marked 2 and 3, when I don't see a man write his name; I have not seen more than three or four business letters from Mr. Abell; I don't recollect whether they were signed John W. Abell or J. W. Abell. Officer De Voe, recalled by the Court.

Q. Mr. De Voe, did you bring Mr. Abell in custody into the police office? Did he see the two drafts in question while in the police court?

A. Yes, he did; his attention was drawn to them; and the magistrate informed Mr. Abell that he need not make any statement or answer any question in reference to them that would criminate him.

Q. What did he then say?

A. Mr. Abell asknowledged the signature to be his name; that he wrote it, but that he did not know anything about the word 'cashier;' I think he head in that the checks on the Albany City Bank were also in his-signature.

Cross examination—Mr. Abell saw the checks and drafts.

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Cross examination—Mr. Abell saw the cheeks and drafts, and said that he signed the papers as blanks, and did not know anything about the word "cashler."

Admitted by the counsel on both sides, that John W. Abell was a clerk in the store of Bliss & Kellogg, from February, 1862, up to the time of his arrest.

In consequence of the absence of a witness, the court took a recess tilligiz o'clock this day, (Friday.)

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A Parenbroker Fined Ten Dollars for Overcharging the
Logal Rate of Interat.—Officer Jarbos, of the Third district
police court, yesterday arrested P. Friedenburg, pawnbroker, of No. 299 East Broadway, and conveyed him before Justice Weish, when James Meade, of 326 Front
street, made oath that he vailted the pawn office, and
secured the loan of a dollar; he paid, for six months interest, eighteen cents, being six cents more than allowed by
law. In addition to this, the pawnbroker gave for a dollar only ninety six cents, which was done up in a package.
The magistrate, on the facts proved, fined the pawnbroker
\$10 for the violation of the law. The money was paid,
and the accused was then liberated from custody.

Theatrical and Musical.

them, find preceded her up the bay, sounding, and had advanced ten miles nearer to Jeddo, finding plenty of water, and a fine, large, capacious magnificent harbor; when it has always been supposed that Uraga was about as far as vessels of any size could go, so great is the mystery that hangs around this land.

On the advance of the boats the forts were armed, the dungaree and canwas screens, behind which rested the pikes of the soldiery, fairly flapped with anger, and armed boats with about; wently five meneach, started out from every point by the hundreds, looking defiance; but onward went our little boats, throwing their leads and marking the soundings, and steadily advanced the Mississippion her purpose. Our steam was up, and all throw in Japanese forts, dungaree, cotton, boats and all, a few Paishan shell. My opinion is, that for these thirty-six hours (and more particularly for these six) the Japanese hesitated whether or not they should at once resist, and try with us the fortunes of war. But so steady was our determination, both in council and in conduct, so utterly careless of any action on their part, so perfectly confident of our own resources and power, and so regardless of all danger, that they were paralyzed, and prudent and frien ily measures were decided. It is well to remark here, that they have been making the most extensive preparations of forts, &c., lately, as is evident by their new works and those not yet finished. Doubless there are full one thousand boats, averaging, with rowers and soldiers, twenty five men. In these waters we have seen and could have counted, five hundred; some only line water, their banners [lying, forty and fifty together, others hauled upon the beach ready to launch out—at first mistaken for villages. But a new ers is marked in their history; they have been placed on the defensive; they dared not begin the game, though ly of believe that any harsh measures on our part, of escroachment or binry, would cause a determined and bloosty resistance, for they are a free, fr Theatrical and Musical.

BOWERT THEATEZ —The new drams of "Civilization" is to be played for the second time this evening; Mr. Eddy as Hisratie. The after piece is 'Rosina Meadows,' with Mr. W. Hamblin, and others, in the cast.

BEDADWAY THEATEZ —The benefit of Mr. James Anderson is announced for this evening. He plays Heroule, in "Civilization," and Sir Edward Ardent, in a "Morning Call." Miss Fanny Morant appears in both plays.

NINTO'S THATTEZ.—The grand opera of "Masaniello" is to be played again this evening. The opera season is drawing to a close, and this piece is attracting fine houses.

BUTHO'S THEATEZ.—A light and capital entertainment is announced for to night. Mr. Talfeurd's new burlesque, "Shylock," is to be played, with Mr. Johnson as the "Jew but Not a Gentleman." Then comes "To Farents and Guardiars," with Miss Robertson, and the performance to conclude with "My Uncle's Card," with Mr. Jordan as the dashing medical student.

WALLACK'S THEATEZ.—This evening, Sir Bulwer Lytton's comedy of "Money" is to be played, with Mr. Letter as Evelyn, and Miss Keene as Clara Douglas. Also the farce of "High Life Below Stairs." On Monday evening the "School for Scheming" is to be played for the first time NATIONAL THEATEZ.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" this evening.

NATIONAL THEATRE .- "Uncle Tom's Cabin" this evening. THE HIPPORROWS.—This evening the ostriches, the Eag-lish Hunting scene, and all the other novelties, are to be

American Museum. - During this afternoon and evening interesting dramatic performances are announced. The giraffer, the Bearded Lady, and all the other curiosities, are also to be seen, as the bills inform us, without extra

THE CHEST MINSTERS, 4.2 Broadway, appear to be in-creasing in popularity. This evening, the whole of the company, including E. P. Christy, Jerry Bryant, Fierce, and others, appear in a varied programme. Wood's Misstranz —This favorite band, 444 Broadway, appear in several new features this evening. The pro-gramme is varied with music of all sorts, and represent-ing all sentiments.

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BUGLEY'S OFERA TROUTE, No. 589 Broadway, have been successful in several operatic burlesques. The Chinese Fieldle, Bellows Solo and Matrimonial Blessings are very clever. This company will give an entertainment this results.

Berr nightly entertains his rigitors at Sturremat In-

Ships—Albert Gallatin, Salter, Mobile, master; Eagle, Farren. San Francisco, Harbeck & Co; Rhea Sylvia (Br), Davis, London, Cook & Smith.
Barks—Attica, Chase, Kingston, Ja, J W Elwell & Co; Carmen (Feruy), Garibaldi, Valparaiso and Callao, Thos Riley.

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Brigs—Fidelia, Hicks, New Orleans, Van Brunt & Slaght; Maria White, Crosby, Baltimore, Smith & Boynton: Teaser (Br). Chisholm, Halifax, J. S Whitney & Co. Ann Elizabeth, Vance, Inagua, McCready, Mott & Co. Elizabeth, Edgerly, Bangor, Brett, Vose & Co; Laura (Br), Day, Halifax, H G Donovan; Relief, Stover, Portland, Smith & Boynton; Abeona, Stalkmecht, Cardonas, R Reade; John A Taylor, Sleeper, Campeachy, R WTrundy; Richards, Bentley, itio Janeiro, Siffsia & Ironaides; Lucy, Jones, Rochefort, A W Wilding, Schra—Harvest, Presby, Taunton, master; Alexandria, Sears, Philadelphia, Jas W McKee; Martha Maria, Ferris, Salem, R W Ropes & Co; Bay State, Sherwood, Boston, Dayton & Sprague; Almira T, Gandy, South West Pass, Peck & Lyman; Ellicott, Dissosway, Baltimore, Johnson & Lowden; Bloomer, Tucker, Portland, Brett, Vose & Co; G., Lovell, Boston, E & W Herrick; Jacob Swith, Thrasher, Taunton, master; Athos, Hudson, Tabasco, McCready, Mott & Co.

Sloop—Oregon, Fowler, Providence, master.

Steamer—Bristol, Wilson, Philadelphia, Wm H Thompson; Delaware, Clark, Philadelphia, C B Sandford.

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Steamship Black Warrior, Bullock, Mobile, Oct 25, and
flavana 29th, to Livingaton, Grocheron & Co. Off the
Moro on the 29th ult, passed the Am bark Louisa, standing into Havana.

Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Richmond, &c, to Ludlam & Pleasants.

Ship Prince Albert (pkt, from below), Bradish, London
and Portsmouth Sept 22, with 290 passengers, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

Brig Friendship (of Harring'on, Me), Wilson, Jacksonville, to Massey & Petty. Oct 24, lat 39 59, lon 73 43, fell
in with the wreck of brig Melissa Ann (of New York),
Kerr, from Jacksonville for New York (subsequently fallen
in with abandoned), with a cargo of lumber; had been
capsized in the gale of the 19th ult from the NE; took off
the captain, crew, and one passenger, who had been on the
wreck for five days without provisions or water. Capt
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Schr Mail, Cropper, Berlin, 3 days.

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Schr Madlord, ——, Bangor, 8 days.

Schr Ls Pool, Crowell, Portland, 4 days.

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Schr John Head, Machias, 8 days, for Port Morris.

Schr Thomas Hix. ——, Rockland, 4 days.

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Schr JG Collyer, Chambers, Portland, Ct. 2 days, for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. Schr Joseph Rogers, Worthington, Portland, Ct, 2 days. Three brigs, unknown.
SAILED.
Ship Ningara, Isaac Webb, and Excelsior, Liverpool.
Wind during the day, NW, and light.

[By Sandy Hook Printing Trisgraph.]
The Highlands, Nov 3—Sundows.
Two brigs south of the Highlands, bound in. All the outward bound vessels have gone to sea.
Wind fresh from WNW. Weather hazy.

Memoranda.

A large fine ship of 1800 tons is building at Portsmouth for Tapscott's Liverpool line of packets. She is to be called the Albion.

Ship North America, Cook, before reported at Melbourne, left Liverpool April 13, not 9th, as has been stated, and arrived July 18, not 19th, as reported. She had 360 passengers all well. One passenger who was in a consumption when he embarked died on the passage.

New ship Coosawhatchee, recently launched at Bath, Me, has been purchased in Savannah by Mesars Johe R Wilder, John B Gollie, Geo W Anderson, Jos S Claghorn, and Wm H Davis.

Brig P Soule, at this port, 178 tons, built at Baltimore, eight years old, has been sold for \$5260.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Arrived—Barks Corvo, North Atlantic, with 360 bbls sp oil; Homer, Philadelphia; Austin, New York; brigs Geo F Williams, Matanzas; B Young, Floreace, and Kmblem, Jacksonville; R Patterson, St Mary's, Ga; Tiberius, Sa-vannah; Ohio, Charleston; schr Julia Ann, Malaga; Boston, NYork.

Arrived—Ship Independent, New York; brigs Arcturus, do: Nova Scotia, Philadelphia.

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Herald Marine Correspondence
Ebdarrows, Oct 28.

Arrived—Schrs Sarah Matilda, Henry, Philadelphia for
Bangor; Gannet, Simonton, New York for Boston.

19th—Arr brig Pctoni, Sillsbee, New York for Portland;
schrs Augustus, Biunt, Baltimore for Augusta; Windsor
(Br), Card, Alexandria for 8t John, NB; President, Williams; Com Tucker, Fuller; S De Hart, Rowley, and Saml
Castner, Cullea, Philadelphia for Boston; Rubison, Tilden,
Mystic for do; Chas Allen, —, Philadelphia for do;
Cumberland, Perry, Baltimore for do; Narciasa, Bunce, N
York for do; Battic, Bunker, Richround for do; Antia Pamon, Robinson, do for Salem; Noble, Elwell, Dighton for
Bangor; President, Jones, Providence for do; Mount Vernon, Gould, NYork for Portland.

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arrived on the 29th ult from Boston for Philadelphia; has
been ashore at Tarpaulin Cove.
Three masted schr J H Claiborne, reported ashore at
Gay Head, came off Nov 1.

Philadelphia, Nov 3—4 PM.

Arrived, Standalin Desay, Reported Charleston, And.

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Arrived—Steamship Osprey, Bennett, Charleston; barks Victory, Smith Civnfuegos; Oak, Ryler, Boston; brigs Isatah (Br), Fitzgerald, Hillsboro, NB; Lucy Ann, Bryant, Picton, NS; Wm Moore, Eaton, Boston; Sarah Vose, Drisko, Fall River; schre Kate Holbrook, Hall, Picton, NS; Mattha Wrightington, Wrightington, Fall River; W P Phillips, Watson, Boston.

Cleared—Brigs Sarah Vose, Drisko, Portsmouth; Wm Moore, Faton; Hylas, Marshall, and Isabel, Morton, Boston; Schra W P Phillips, Watson, Fairhaven; Madeira Pet, Silk, London; W W Marcy, Hand, Mobile; steamer Kennebec, Copes, N Yerk.

Disasters. See correspondence.

SHIP SUSAN—There is insurance on ship Susan, of Nantucket, lost—at Commercial office, Nantucket, \$10,000; by individuals at do, \$1,700; at offices abroad \$9,200; in all \$20,000.

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SHIP ARROLE, of New York, for Liverpool, which put back to Baitimore after being on her beamends, had discharged about 3,000 bbls flour, about one fifth damaged, but none so badly as to require it to be sold, and it will probably be all sent forward. She had about 4,300 bbls, as also 500 bags wheat, and 2,500 bushels in bulk, and 50 bhds tobacco. She is bally strained, and will not be ready for sea under two or three weeks.

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Bark Homer.—Capt Beebe and others, of New London, who recently found bark Homer, of Bristol, Me, abandoned at sea, and fowed he: into Edgartown, have received \$4,500 for that service, about one half the value of the vessel and cargo. Capt Ezra Daboll and others, of New London, also received \$500 for towing schr Othelle, of Machias, found dereilet, into Edgartown,

Brig Warer Wirck, from ————— for Savannah, was off Bull's Island 27th uit, with loss of jibboom and figure head, and leaking, having been in contact with a vessel.

Brig H M McGinvary (of Searsport), Blake, from Trinidad for NYork, previously fallen in with dismasted, was towed into Norfolk Nov 1, by pilotoat Fashion. She expensed the gale of the 19th uit, in lat 30, lon 74, which threw the vessel on her beamends, when the lanyards were out, losing masts, yards, sails, jibboom, anchor, &c.

Brig Candack, at Boston from Baltimore, on 27th uit, Chizcoteague WNW 25 miles of lin with a fore and aft schooner of about 160 tons, on her beamends, painted lead color. Of her name only "Harrie" could be read. Bulwarks gone; stauchious painted green inside.

Brig Canwords, abandoned on the voyage from New York for Nacksonville, was built at Machiax in 1852, 191 tons, and valued at \$12,000. There is a small amount of insurance in New York on cargo.

Brig Marissa Ann, Kerr, of and for NYork from Jacksonville, before failen in with abanconed, had her crew previously taken of by brig Friendship, arrived here yenterday. Capt K was washed off and drowned. (See arrivals at this port.) The M A was a geed vessel of 187 tons register, built at Jonesport, Me, in 1848, and owned in this city. The M A is insured at Rockland, Me, for \$3,000. Cargo fally covered by Insurance in Wall Street.

A viesse of about 200 tons was seen 24th uit, in lat 33 lb, los 70 64, dismasted, and apparently full of water; was painted black, with a narr

lat 31, Ion 79; had forecastic on deck stove in the gave of 19th.

Ship Neptune. Beauchamp, from St John, NB, for Liverpool, Oct 27, lat 43, Ion 59.

Brig Saginaw, from Boaton for Jacksonville, Oct 27, off is Bull's island.

Whatemen.

Arr at New Bedford Nov 1, bark Marcella, Lambert, Atlantic Ocean, absent 6 mos, no oil on board; lauded 62 sp at Fayal; returned on account of sickness of master. Off Bravo Sept 29, Massachusetts, Nickerson, Nan, clean, Cld at NBedford lat, ship William Thompson, Whi's, N Pacific ocean. Eld back Tropic Bird, Atlantic and Indian

North Pacific Ocean; schr Atlantic, Dexter, Atlandic Ocean. Bild ship Win Thompson, N Pacific Ocean. Arr at Beston, Nov 1, schr John Adams, Burch, NAtlantic Ocean, of and vis Provincetewn.

In Ochotak Sea, July 15. by letter from Capt Taylor, John Howland, NB, with 1500 bbls oil, had taken 700 this season; reports, no date, Dartmouth, Manchester, da. 2500 bbls: Pacific, Allen, do, 1500 bbls wh oil, taken this season; Silas Richards, Wilcox, do, 200 bbls, all well. Some ships had taken nothing, and some 1500 bbls this season.

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In do July 1, by letter from Capt Almy, of the Lancaster NB, Endeavor, Howland, do, 7 whs.

Heard from July 2, lat 5 N, lon 19 63, by letter from Capt Smith, Cleora, NB, 500 sp on board.

Off Cape Verd Islands Sept 6, Brunswick, Butler, of Dartmonth, bound in fer recruits. Another account reports her off Bravo, no date, cutting in a sp whale.

At Tomber, Sept 11, Sharon, Church, F H, 90 sp.

Spoken and heard from Sept 10, Manchester, Westport nething since leaving Fayal; 16th, Catalpa, Hamblin, NB, do do; jäargaretta, Holmes, Salem; 160 sp; 26th, Rothechild, Small, Boston, nothing since leaving Fayal; 0ct 2, James Andrews, Beetle, NB, 400 bbls on board, cruising home.

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Spoker-Bark Barolay, of Westport, Oct 5, off Isle of Sa Mary's.

BUNOS AYES—Sid Sept 3, bark Chas S Olden, Watson, Rio Janeiro.

GAFE HANTHEN—In port about Oct 7, brigs Fawn, Hoyt, from Nyork, arr 6th; Denmark, Yates, and Laurilla, Cook, from Boston, arr 2d; schr Sarah Burton, Pool, de do. HANGE—In port Oct 17, steamship Franklin, Wotten, for NYork 26th; ships Connecticut, Willisma, do do; Advance, Childs, and Gen Hurbut, Parker, for do soon; Rockall, Martin, for do 1st inst; Lemuel Dyer, Williams, for NOrleans soon; Cotten Planter, Ripley, for de 22th; ship Atlas, Lebrou, do.

HAVANA—Sid Oct 18, brig T B Watson, Blackman, N York.

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JEREMIE—Arr (no date) brig Vulture, Perkins, Boston.

JACMEL—Arr (no date) brig Maria, Bailey, Boston.

MELBOUENE—Sid July 20, bark E Corning, Groves, Bata

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In Hobson's Bay Aug. 16, ship North Atlantio, Cook, for Calcutta abt 26th, to load for Boston. This ship (accidentally reported North America in our last) made the passage from Liverpool in 93 or 94 days.

Plankamuco—Off Sept 21, an Am bark bound in, susposed the John Farnum, Coutta, from Philadelphia.

QUISING—Arr Oct 28, barks Prince of Wales, Brown, and Pathinder, Loveless, NYork.

Sr Johns, NF—Arr Oct 6, brigs Rirtland, Lynch, NYork 11; Meteor, Ellet, do 7; 10th, Balmoral, M'Lood, de 9; James Price, do 10. Cld 8th, schr Petrel, Cox, Baltimora, Virac Cruz—In port Oct 22, brig Nonuphar, Marsshalk, from NYork, disg.

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APALACHICOLA—Below Oct 26, a bark, supposed the Gien, from NYork, and a schr.

AlbaNY—Arr Nov 2, steam schr Mohawk, Hartford; schrs Catharine Wilcox, Tribune, Frank, Amanda, Bachantress, and Augusta, Boston; Falladium, Henry B Gibson, and Example, NLondon; sloops Perice, Providence: Schrs Elizabeth, and Montano, Boston; United, Providence; schrs Elizabeth, and Montano, Boston; United, Providence, Schrs Elizabeth, and Montano, Boston; United, Providence.

Ballimore—Arr Nov 2, steamer Freeman Rawdon, Townsend, Boston; bark Appleton, Bray, Boston; briga Annawon, Hardy, Frankfort, Me; Tornado, Hardy, Bermuda; Enoch Pratt, Baker, Fall River; schrs Cohasset, Fair, Mel'herson, NYork; Rosamond, Elis, Malaga; 8th Gays; Petrel, (Br), Cox, St. Johns, NF; Maria, Blisset, NYork; Ann Jenkins, Sherman. Provider ce; Lydla Gibbs, Gibbs, Providence. Cld steamer Thompson, Colomary, NYork; Ann Jenkins, Sherman. Provider ce; Lydla Gibbs, Gibbs, Providence. Cld steamer Thompson, Colomary, NYork; Ann Jenkins, Sherman. Provider ce; Lydla Gibbs, Providence. Cld steamer Thompson, Colomary, NYork; Ann Jenkins, Sherman. Provider ce; Lydla Gibbs, Gibbs, Providence. Cld steamer Thompson, Colomary, NYork; Ann Jenkins, Tekoa, Jackman, Warcham; E Wotten, Weaver, Greenwich, Conn.

BOSTON—Arr Nov 2, bark Maryland, Davis, Baltimore; Prige Paulina, Taylor, Malaga Sept 22; Matanzas, Trefetheu, Savannah via Holmes' Hole; Edinburg, Sweet, Fredericksburg; H Curtis, Curtis, Wilmington, NC; Maris, Stover, Ycomico River; Emma, Carpenter, Alexandria; Candace, Matthews, Baltimore; Celestina, Flokett; Gentoster (of New York), Newbegic; Alexia, Haskell; Camton, Crowell, and Mechanic, Clark, Philadelphia; schraft Charles, Allen; Simila, Markins, Sprighting Sea, Nickerson, Simila, Nav Cayes, Ist ult, via Holmes' Hole; Elijwah, Small, Wilmington, NC; Mary, Benner, Sh

brig Chastena, Hamor, do; schr Sea Mark, Coombs, Alexandria.

CORFUS CRISTI—In port Oct 20, schr Nebraska, Washington, from NYork, die;
CHARLESTON—Arr Oct 30, steamship Southerner, Ewam. NYork. Cld 29th, schr S J Warring, Francis, do. Statem 29th, Br schr W H Cleare.

Arr Oct 23, schrs Iana, Harlow, Thomaston; Ambansacor, Alen, Lubec. Cld steamship Isabel Rollins, Key West and Havana; schr Cataract, NYork. Bld schr J S Waring, Francis, NYork.

DIGHTON—Arr Nov 1, schr N S Crane, Sawyer, Philadelphia.

FALL RIVER—Arr Nov 1, schr John Russell, Sweet, Phymouth; 2d, sloops Ann B Holmes, Albany; Planter, Romout. Stad, schrs Narraganssett, Hall, Baltimore; Mary Anna, Haley, Philadelphia; Minerva, Becawith, and S A Mount, Jane. NYork; sloop Excel, Braley, do.

GLJUCESTER—Arr Oct 23, schrs J A Hobart, Philadel.

phia for Saco; D P, do 101 rossessor.
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NEW ORLEANS—Cld Oct 27, barks Nathaniel Hooper, Moore, Havre; General Green, Davidson, Havans.

NORFOLK—Returned Oct 29, solars R Towler, Robbina, for(not from) Portland; was run into night of 29th, off Hog Lind, by brig Onico, of Fortland, and lost beargint, died, in the complete of th